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Changes in parking lots discussed

By DOUGLAS D. WHITE
AND LISA JESSIE

More than 100 spaces in Grise Lot could be zoned for student use if the administration approves tentative plans to build a new faculty lot.

The campus parking and traffic committee approved an amended Associated Student Government recommendation yesterday afternoon, which would change Grise Lot to Zone B if the new lot is built.

The proposed 83-space faculty and staff lot would be built in the wooded area behind Grise Hall and bordered by Cravens Graduate Library and the fine arts center. The estimated cost of the project is \$21,000.

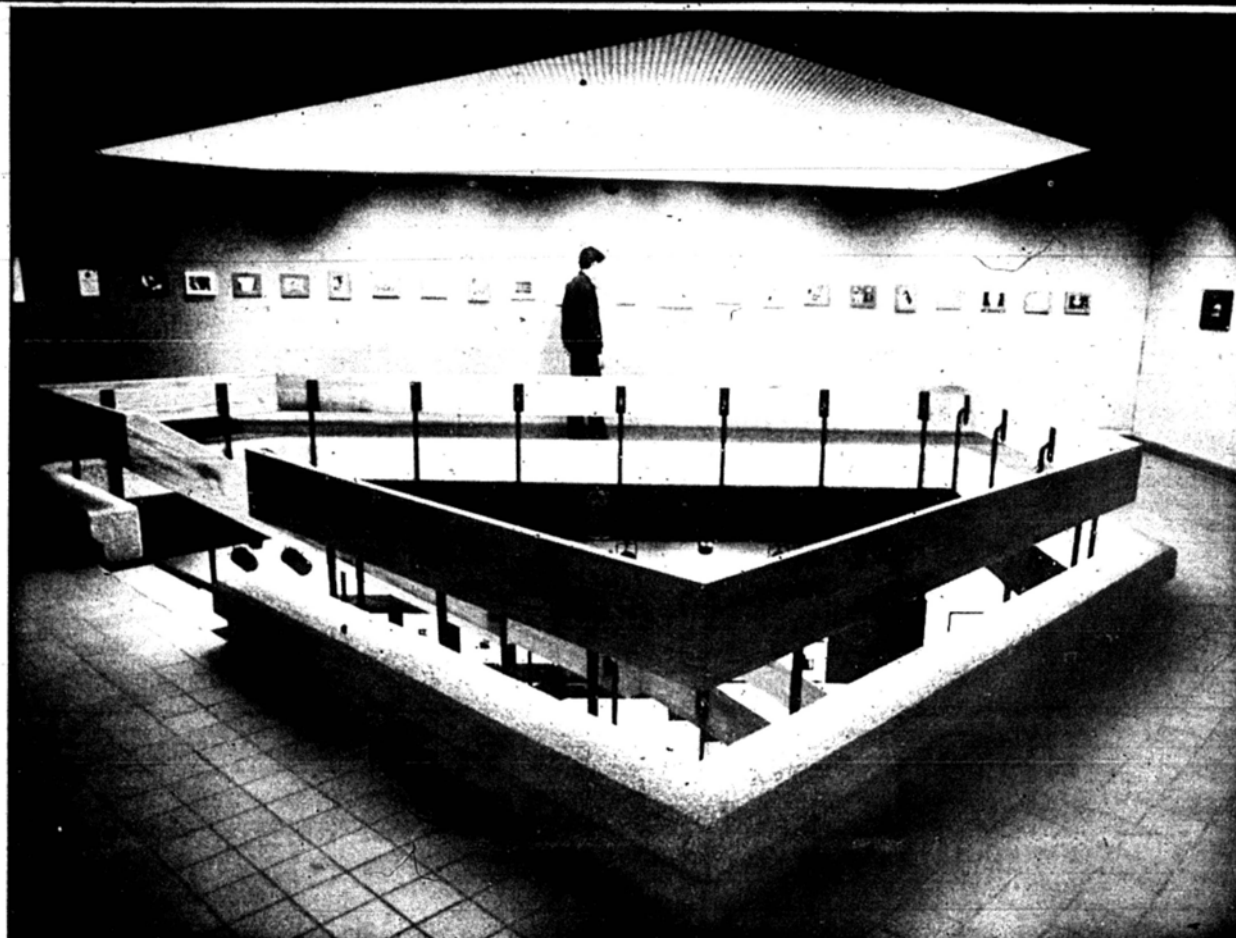
The amendment was recommended by Lori Scott, ASG's parking committee representative, after the committee discussed the possibility of a new lot behind Grise.

On Tuesday night, ASG passed a proposal asking that Grise Lot become a student lot. The proposal suggested that spaces in the parking structure be reserved for faculty.

Grise Lot is now reserved for faculty and staff between 7 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Twice before, the committee has considered giving Grise Lot to students, but the administration re-

See IF, Page 12



ART ANGLES.— Amos Gott, a Hopkinsville freshman, views the art work of professor John Warren Oakes in the upper level of the art gallery

in the fine arts center. The show which features photography and computer art, will run until November 13.

James Borchuck/Herald

City's reworted noise ordinance targets greeks

By TODD PACK

To make sure noisy greek parties don't escape the city's proposed noise ordinance, the city commission reworted a draft of the ordinance to exclude greek functions from a list of exemptions.

Although greeks won't be exempt from the ordinance, City Attorney David Lanphear said they can apply for a variance.

The draft said variances — exceptions to the rule — would be granted if the applicant proves compliance "would constitute an unreasonable

hardship on the applicant or other persons."

The second draft was presented at Tuesday night's commission meeting. The ordinance will likely get its first reading Nov. 18.

City Manager Chuck Coates said after the meeting that the ordinance won't have any trouble passing the commission whenever it comes up for a vote. "It'll be unanimous."

When the first draft was presented Oct. 21, it said organized, school-related activities would be exempt. But Commissioner Patsy Sloan then asked that section be reworted.

"We'd want to clear up any loopholes that might be in there," she said then.

The second draft defines school activities to include day care activities, band and athletic practices and events or other activities sponsored by a school.

At the same time, that draft "specifically exclude(s) gatherings, socials or parties conducted or sponsored by fraternities, sororities or other social clubs or organizations," regardless of school affiliation.

Interfraternity Council President Ben Wathen has said he supports the

noise ordinance because it will help answer the question about whether greek parties are too loud.

Coates said no one in the community has voiced any objections to the ordinance.

John Schocke, vice president of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, said "it doesn't really bother us" that their next door neighbor, Kinder College day care center, is exempt while the SAEs aren't. "I think it's kind of funny."

Other proposed exemptions to the ordinance are for sirens, yard and construction equipment, aircraft

and trains.

Sloan recommended another change which would create a first violator's fine of \$5 to \$25. After that, the fine would be between \$100 and \$250.

Both drafts say excessive noise would be that which crosses a property line and is louder than 70 decibels from 7 a.m. to 11 p.m. or louder than 60 decibels the rest of the time.

The drafts were based on a study by Dr. John Russell, a Western associate professor of industrial and en-

See PROPOSED, Page 12

INSIDE

Double exposure

They're wet and wild and very cold — it's a wet T-shirt night, and there are mixed opinions about why women do it. **Page 7**

Sign of the times

Stolen fraternity and sorority crests are nothing new, but more seem to be disappearing. Still, the signs always come home. **Page 8**

Touchy subject

The Tulane Invitational may not be the place for Western volleyball to break its losing streak. **Page 13**

New gang of bikers promotes fun, safety

By ANN SCHLAGENHAUF

Fergus Moore is 23 years old, but he's never had a driver's license.

"I could have used it," said Moore, a Murray senior. "But I do well enough on a bike."

Apparently, others at Western are just as enthusiastic about biking. So this semester, Moore helped found and became president of the Western Flyers Cycling Club.

The 40-member club hopes to increase biking safety by informing cyclists of safety rules, he said, and it hopes to make cyclists more visible on campus.

"It's real easy to be pigeonholed as

eccentric," Moore said. "If you have a club backing you up, people say, 'Oh, you're in the club.'"

Most members had an interest in cycling before joining, but membership is open to all Western students and alumni.

Elizabeth Courtney, a photojournalism major, met club members when she helped a friend photograph them. Then she joined the club.

"I ended up spending the \$300 that I had for a lens on a bicycle instead," said Courtney, a Sparta junior.

Other members have been involved in the sport longer. Mark Brennan, another founding member,

got his bike for high school graduation.

He intended to ride it to class, but instead used it to ride in races and tours. Brennan, a junior from Overland Park, Kan., has raced three times, and placed fourth in the Burnt Knob Road Race in Murfreesboro, Tenn. in March of 1986.

Although it was a local race with no prizes, Brennan said it was a good educational experience. "Bicycle racing is not just getting out and pushing as hard as you can. It involves a lot more strategy than people realize," he said.

Club members say that one of the many good reasons for cycling is

health — both mental and physical. "Cycling's very versatile," Moore said. "It benefits the psyche." And he says it's better than running. "Running is very strenuous on the joints. Cycling has less impact."

Although the club just started this semester, several of the members were riding together before then. Many members ride daily, up to 200 miles a week.

Riding as a group increases safety and speeds and makes the ride more entertaining, said Logan Leachman, vice president of the club. When riding with a partner, the first cyclist

See FLYERS, Page 12



Bob Bruck/Herald

IN THE SPOTLIGHT — Physical plant worker Bluford Yates spent yesterday cleaning the lights in Garrett Ballroom. Yates, who used a scaffolding to reach the lights, said he thought they had never been cleaned.

2 Western students injured in car wreck still in hospital

The two-car wreck which seriously injured two Western students Friday night occurred when one of the cars was traveling the wrong way on Louisville Road, according to state police reports.

No charges have been filed. Susan L. Jolly, a Shepherdsville sophomore, was in good condition yesterday. Brigid Millea, a Bowling Green freshman, was listed in

critical condition.

A car driven by Hartford senior Karen Wiggins was traveling south in a northbound lane on Louisville road one mile north of Bowling Green at 11 p.m., police said.

Jolly's car swerved right to avoid Wiggins' car but lost control and ran off the right shoulder of the road, police said. Jolly's car then swerved left across the road and Wiggins' car

struck it on the right side.

Millea, 18, a passenger in Jolly's car, was in guarded-to-critical condition at the Medical Center at Bowling Green yesterday afternoon, a hospital spokesman said.

The Bowling Green freshman is in intensive care with serious head injuries and has been unconscious since the accident, her father, Joseph Millea said.

"She's about the same, but that's really good because she hasn't gotten any worse," he said yesterday.

"It doesn't sound like good news," he said. "She still needs some prayers, but she's doing as well as can be expected."

Jolly is in good condition at Norton-Kosair Hospital in Louisville, hospital officials there said.

Monday night Jolly's boyfriend David Woodbarne told a Herald reporter that Jolly's fifth vertebra is broken and she is paralyzed from the waist down, but has some feeling in her arms.

Wiggins and Donetta Smock, a Bowling Green freshman who was a passenger in Jolly's car, were treated at the Medical Center and released.

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A101 Freshman Orientation

Nothing could have prepared me for the first few moments with my roommate. "Anique"—nothing more, just "Anique"—was her name. Change the "A" to a "U" and you've got a description.

When they asked what type of roommate I wanted, I didn't know that I needed to be more specific than non-smoker. I could swear I saw a picture of Anique on a postcard I got from London. Within five minutes, I found out that she was an Art History student, into the Psychedelic Furs, and totally, totally against the domestication of animals.

I was just about ready to put in for a room transfer when she reached into her leather backpack, pulled out a can of Suisse Mocha and offered me a cup. Okay, I decided I'd keep an open mind.

As we sipped our cups, I found out that Anique and I share the same fondness for Cary Grant movies, the same disdain for wine coolers, and the same ex-boyfriend. That gave us plenty to talk about.



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Dialing for dollars

Student seeking record amount of donations

By DORREN KLAUSNITZER

"I got it!" cried Paul Pike, raising his hand with lightning speed. "I got a 50."

The freshman from Franklin, Tenn., was the first to receive a pledge Tuesday night in the sixth annual Phonothon — a campaign for alumni donations set up by Western's office of development — being held Nov 2 through Nov 20.

Pike said his first call was exciting, and he explained how he coaxed a woman to donate.

"Actually, I was about to choke, when she said she'd give," he said. "I'm one for one on my first call."

The woman's \$50 donation was the first of a record-setting evening in which \$4,831 was raised in two hours of calling. That amount was the most money ever raised in one night of the phonothon's six-year history.

This year's pledge goal is \$37,000, said Phonothon Chairman Barkley Payne, a Bowling Green senior. "But I hope to exceed that."

"By the way we're going, we should reach that by the end of the week," said Phonothon Manpower Chairwoman Louise Gilchrist, a senior from Nashville, Tenn.

In its first three days, the phonothon received \$13,161, but before it's over, about 1,000 students will contact more than 35,000 alumni.

The money raised will go toward classroom, equipment, department and college projects, student loans and overall campus improvement.

Unlike Pike, however, some student volunteers were more discouraged than excited.

Marvin Moore, a Hopkinsville senior, said he had been insulted by alumni, received the wrong number or had no answer at all.

"I had about 80 refusals and one person hung up on me," the Kappa Alpha member said. "The fraternity pledged a number of members to work Tuesday night."

But most of the discouraged received compensation. Every five minutes a free gift was given away — a duffel bag, free meal, free gas fill-up or a variety of other gifts donated by Bowling Green businesses. Each worker also received a T-shirt.

The names of all those who worked during one of the three weeks will be placed in a drawing for a \$25 gift certificate at the Briarpatch restaurant. All workers' names will be placed in a drawing for a weekend for four at the Holiday Inn Holidome.

The volunteer who raises the most money will receive an invitation to dinner with President Kern Alexander and phonothon organizers, a pair of snow skis donated by Nats Outdoor Sports and a plaque.

But most of the students said they

weren't participating for the free gifts, but for the university.

"I'm doing this to help Western out a little," said Moore, who had a pink and a red balloon tied to his chair symbolizing the two \$10 donations he had received. Each worker received a brightly colored balloon for every donation received.

This year's phonothon theme is "Phonothon '86: Celebrating 80 Years of Excellence," Payne said. "We're celebrating Western's 80th anniversary this fall."

Birthday balloons and a 10-foot cardboard birthday cake decorated the student center room, and pieces of real cake were delivered around the room to the volunteers who stayed the entire night, which included a striptease.

Scott Taylor, director of student activities and organizations, promised to remove his pants if the student workers beat Monday's record setting \$4,600 for donations in one night.

As the final total of \$4,831 was read, voices could be heard chanting striptease tunes, and students rushed to watch.

Taylor's face blushed as he dropped his slacks, only to reveal a pair of yellow shorts.

"Oh, he had that planned," a participant said. "That's not fair. We'll make him do it again tomorrow."

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MALE REVIEW

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\$100,000 would be better spent on one hang-out

Two isn't always better than one. That's something Western officials should remember as they ponder creating two campus hang-outs.

Students need a comfortable lounge where they can meet, study and relax. A committee is considering renovating the university grill and the West Hall Cellar.

But considering students have no hang-out, it makes no sense to divide the \$100,000 for two hang-outs.

Wouldn't it be smarter to concentrate our efforts — and our cash — in one place?

\$100,000 is a lot of money, but the Cellar and grill will need a lot of work to make them attractive to students.

Western's "hang-out committee" has done a good job so far, evaluating the Goalpost and realizing \$300,000 is too much to spend on a ramshackle building.

Don't make a mistake now.

Work to create one hang-out that students will really hang-out at, not get hung up on what would be a two-headed folly.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The rest of the story

Last Thursday's editorial on the faculty regent candidates was disappointing and unfair from the standpoint of lack of reporting on Henry Baughman's views, philosophy and stand on campus issues. Initially the writer seems to forget that all were candidates for faculty regent, not student regent.

One faculty member was to be chosen to represent the faculty's viewpoint, perspective or insight during discussions, deliberations and decision-making. He or she would indirectly represent students or have a feel for their concerns because of classroom interaction.

Anyone appointed or elected to the Board of Regents votes as he or she individually thinks is best or in the best interest of Western. No one member is in a position to enact a platform or program agenda. Therefore, in an open forum or debate setting, as was held Oct. 28, the approach I took was to share ideas or beliefs about things that have occurred in the past (dissatisfaction with the last presidential candidate visiting process and no rubber-stamping of all proposals sent to the Board), are occurring now (supporting the community college and emphasis on teaching and public service), and may occur in the future (more emphasis on health in the general education core curriculum). These are campus issues that affect faculty as well as students.

I spoke as a strong advocate of faculty being excellent teachers, both in style and substance, advocated recruiting and "taking care of" students, and cited my reputation as one who does his homework, is prepared and doesn't procrastinate.

In the course of my talk, I stated that I haven't engaged in acrimonious polemics in the past and don't intend to in the future, nor will I say derogatory things about any of the candidates, but have been and will continue to be involved in a constructive sharing of ideas leading to a democratic consensus, resolution or decision.

This was not reported in the Herald's opinion

but should have been. My allotted 10 minutes or opening substantive remarks were typed and were available to Herald reporters, if they asked.

The editorial, written as reporting what faculty regent candidates said, was unfair to me and biased in attempting to influence the voting faculty.

Henry Baughman
professor of health and safety

"Dorm" daze at Western

I would like to commend the writers of the Herald for not being concerned about the distinction between terms such as "dorm" and "residence halls." I have, in the past, been rather amused with the insistence of the members of the Housing Office that there is an important difference between the two. They are, however, beginning to annoy me with their whining and childish insults.

It appears that the only thing they find important about their service is bringing the term residence hall into common usage. Perhaps they should be less concerned with what dorms are called and more concerned with how good their services are.

Ben Keller
senior from Blacksburg, Va.

Thanks for time

The committee coordinating the campus programs during National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week would like to publicly thank those who gave their time and expertise in helping make these programs a success. These individuals put several hours of their already busy schedules to prepare and present three informative and entertaining programs last week.

We would like to thank Horace Johnson and Lt. Jerry Phelps for their programs concerning the effects of alcohol on driving performance.

Students were able to see firsthand what they could expect their abilities and blood alcohol levels to be after drinking various amounts of alcohol.

On Oct. 28, Rick Newton, of Reservoir Hill Care Unit presented a program on dealing with substance abuse and chemical dependency. A special thanks to him for his assistance.

Our unending appreciation goes to our fellow residence hall directors and the many resident assistants across campus who helped with the "dry bar" at the Top of the Tower. Our special thanks to "James Jauplyn and the Park Avenue Dregs" — James Hall, John Thompson, Michael Romanowski and Pete Karbens — for providing the crowning touch: A live band.

It would be unfair to end without extending a warm thanks to Susan Locke and our good friends in Food Services for their help in ironing out all the details for the dry bar. Thank you all for your help.

Cindy Spencer
director of Poland Hall
Barry Rutledge
assistant director of Poland Hall
Mary Anne Loftus
director of Bemis Lawrence Hall
Janice Nantz
assistant director of Bemis Lawrence Hall
Tom Young
director of Pearce-Ford Tower

Delta's philanthropy a bigger and better priority than arguing against a housing moratorium.

Furthermore, it is unrealistic to expect housing to be a priority to all Greeks. Most who want houses have houses, and many who don't have houses are not interested in getting them.

Neighborhood relations are a top priority to Greeks with houses as they include programs such as open houses and cookouts for neighbors.

We think the sisters of Kappa Delta expressed priorities best when they said the following in the KD Washboard program:

We are guilty of many errors and faults but our worst crime is abandoning the children, neglecting the foundation of life. Many of the things we need can wait. The children cannot. Right now is the time bones are being formed, blood is being made, senses are being developed. To the children we cannot answer "Tomorrow." The child's name is "Today."

Lee Anne Murray
Bowling Green senior
Christa Nass
Fort Campbell senior

Charity more important

To whomever wrote "Greeks should have sung for homes and set priorities" we would like to point out that Greeks have set priorities — mainly on helping others through their national philanthropies.

On Oct. 23, Kappa Delta held its annual fund-raiser for the Bowling Green Child Protection Agency. It is commendable that 700 people donated \$2 each to see the show and help the philanthropy.

We think Greeks found supporting the Kappa

Herald

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Quotas aren't reasons

Two recent articles in the Herald seem to assume that women should be given special preferences in Western's programs. Indeed, there seems to be an assumption that some kind of quota is ideal, based on population proportion.

Such reasoning is an insult to women. In fact, it isn't reasoning at all. It is political tyranny of the imagination — one of the great crimes of the 20th century.

In filling any position, we should seek the best qualified. Any time we choose a woman on the basis of sex rather than on ability, all women are degraded. A major university press has angered me by asking to see my study on (James) Joyce because the press wants to do special favors for women. That's the same injustice as refusing to look at it because I was a woman — something that might have happened several years ago.

I have quit two jobs in the business world because of sexual harassment. I would not have returned to college, however, had I not left the second one. The reward has been greater than the insult.

I have a lot of Crow Indian blood, but I don't go around blubbering about the injustices done to Crow women for the last 1,000 years, or demanding that I be deified and made an administrator. The injustices done cannot be redressed except by refusing to commit them once more. As long as women think in any terms other than merit, they deserve not to be given higher positions. We would have to assume that they would use such positions to give special preferences to women. Where's the correction if one in-

justice replaces another?

Men are not the natural enemies of women; they are their natural friends. Universities must not be the natural enemies of just action; they must be the guardians of it. Affirmative action must not be associated with quotas based on sex, race or color. We must simply pay attention to the only things that matter: intelligence, philosophical vision, ability, moral character and personality seasoned with fair-mindedness and humor. We must certainly get rid of the furtive competitiveness that seemed to underlie the articles on affirmative action.

Dorothy McMahon
professor of English

Recognize band

To borrow a line from Rodney Dangerfield — we get no respect. I'm referring to Western's Big Red Marching Band. And when it comes to recognition of our efforts, be it from the media or the administration, we seem to be the ugly stepchild.

The Big Red Marching Band is composed of about 150 students. And you won't find a harder working group around. The band arrived one week before the rest of the student body and put in one solid week of dedicated rehearsal time.

The band also sponsored the "First Band Day," which organized four high school bands and Western's band (about 620 members on the field) into a single performing unit. Incidentally, this is one of the best recruiting tools I've ever seen Western pull off.

The Big Red Marching Band has performed five shows to date, and we

are planning for two more (not included are Big Red's Roar and the Homecoming Parade). Will there be any recognition? Probably not. Hilltopper Athletic Foundation parties during halftime are letdowns for band morale. I know I've heard their announcements for the past five years.

I feel the root of the problem lies within the administration. Apparently the decision to support the band (both verbally and financially) has been neglected. The University of Louisville provides full-tuition scholarships for each of its members. Eastern Kentucky University's band recently purchased new uniforms (ours are 13 years old and on the verge of falling apart). I've heard much talk about Western's depleted financial position, but if Eastern Kentucky can organize an effective capital budget, can't we?

I am hoping that any notice of this letter will not result in a "quick fix." The band deserves more than this. The Big Red Marching Band has provided entertainment to our area for many years, and I hope it continues to do so in the future. It's just nice to have a little recognition every once in a while.

Charles Curry
Horse Cave senior
David Eric Marlow
Louisville senior

Letters policy

Letters to the editor should be delivered to the Herald office, 109 Garrett Center. They should be typed or written neatly and should be no longer than 250 words. They should include the writer's signature, phone number and grade or job description.

REAL WORLD

By JULIA BARRY



And then I suddenly realized — I can't marry him! He has things hanging from his rear view mirror.

SETTING IT STRAIGHT

■ Because of a reporter's error, For the Record in last Thursday's Herald incorrectly said two mirrors on the 20th floor of Pearce-Ford Tower were broken. Actually, five mirrors were pulled from a bath-

room wall on the 19th floor. The mirrors were not broken.

■ Because of a reporter's error, Mark Linder's name was misspelled in a soccer story in Tuesday's Herald.

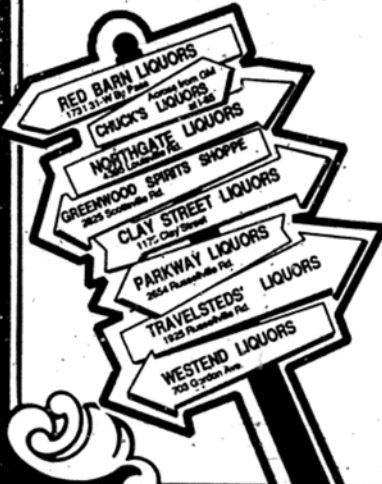
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CAMPUSLINE

Today

The Society of Professional Journalists will sponsor a **resume and cover letter seminar** for students interested in applying for summer internships. The seminar will be taught by James Ausenbaugh, an associate professor of journalism, at 1 p.m. in Room 108 of Garrett Center.

United Campuses to Prevent Nuclear War will meet at 4 p.m. in Room 341 of the university center.

Freda Embry, a Greenview Hospital nurse, will discuss **"Hepatitis/Aids: Epidemics of Fear"** in a seminar from 5 to 8:15 p.m. in Room 125 of the university center. For more information call Mona Moughton at 745-3391.

Western's **Alumni Phonathon** will be held Sundays through Thursdays, today through Nov. 20 from 5:30 to 9 p.m. in Room 340 of the university center.

The **Fellowship of Christian Athletes** will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Room 120 of the university center.

Tomorrow

Dr. Gary Anderson of the University of Louisville will speak about **Hypertension** at 1 p.m. in Room 224 of the Thompson Complex, North Wing.

"Noah and the Great Auk" will be presented by Western's Children's Theatre at 4 p.m. Friday, and Saturday and Sunday at 1 and 3:30 p.m. in Gordon Wilson Hall, Theatre 100. Admission is 50 cents.

Saturday

Ninety high school juniors from 39 high schools will be on campus for the **Fifth Annual Leadership Conference**, sponsored by Western's Honors Committee.

Sunday

Catherine Ward, an associate professor of English, will discuss **"The Depiction of Women Characters in 20th-Century Literature"** at 2:10 p.m. in Room 26 of Cherry Hall.

Auditions for solo parts in the **Messiah Sing-In** will be held at 3 p.m. in the fine arts center recital hall. For more information call Gary Dilworth at 745-3921.

Contemporary Christian musician **Ken Medema**, a blind singer, composer and pianist, will perform at 7 p.m. at First Baptist Church of Bowling Green.

Western Flyers Cycling Club will meet at 8 p.m. in Room 126 of the university center.

Monday

Harry Gray, a chemistry professor at California Institute of Technology, and James Ausenbaugh, an associate professor of journalism at Western, are the featured speakers for **"An Evening with a Scientist and a Journalist"** at 8 p.m. in Garrett Ballroom. Dr. Lowell H. Harrison, Western's historian and a professor of history, will also speak.

Glasgow senior wins livestock judging contest

Terry Burks, a Glasgow senior, recently won first place at the Southeastern Livestock Judging Contest at the University of Georgia in Athens.

Burks, an agriculture major, has won 27 awards this year, including 10 first place awards.

A member of Western's livestock judging team, he has been involved in livestock contests since 1974 when he joined 4-H. In 1979, he coached the Barren County High School livestock judging team.

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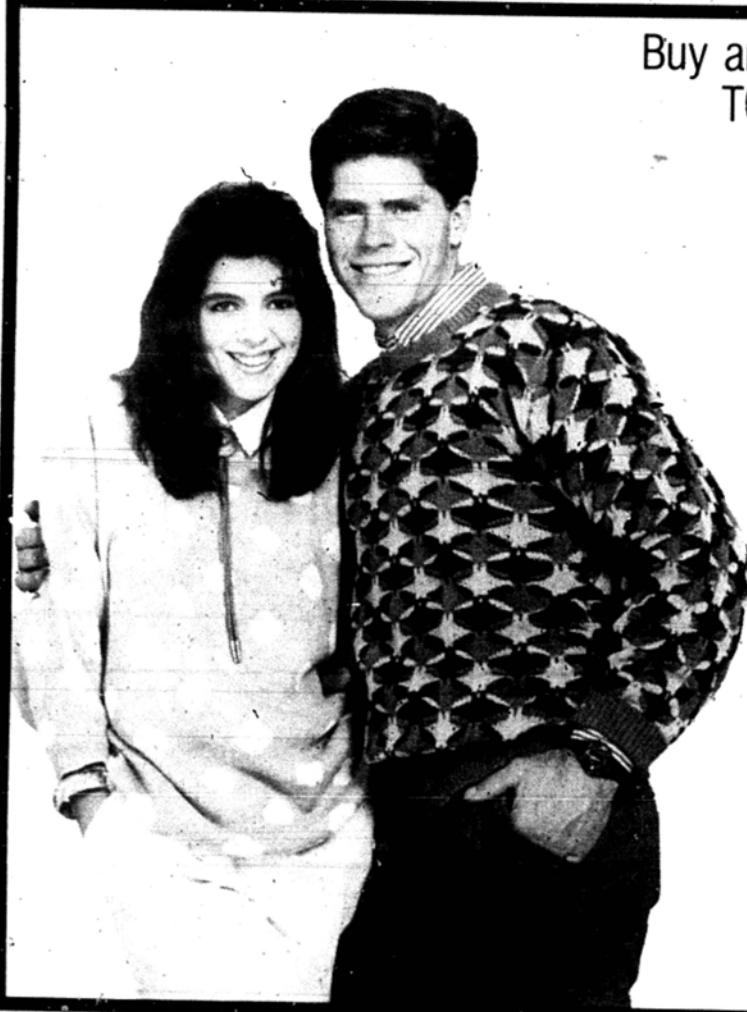
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MAURICES



Photos by Mike Kiernan/Herald

During one of Runway Five's wet T-shirt contests, held each Tuesday and Thursday in October, the predominantly male audience cheers as

the female contestants dance on stage. Winners of the competition were chosen by audience applause.

Contestants show it off in wet T-shirt contests

By JAYNE CRAVENS

Ideas differ about what kind of woman enters a wet T-shirt contest.

"It takes a fun-loving, hard-nosed partier," said Jerry Penrod, a Falls of Rough freshman.

Mike Brantley, an Owensboro freshman, said he thinks such contests are strictly for "single girls."

"It's funny, and I enjoy it," he said. "But you wouldn't want your girlfriend up there."

Judy Jackson, a Glasgow woman with a relative in the contest, said anyone with a "beautiful body" should feel comfortable in entering such an event.

"I'd do it if I could," she said. "But some of us don't have it, and we wish we did."

"Boobs are beautiful, and they should be shown."

Runway Five's wet T-shirt contests, which began in September, drew computer programmers, fork-lift drivers, housewives and mothers who braved cold water and screaming men for a chance at the \$50 weekly prize. Winners went on to compete for \$100 in the finals Oct. 30.

Mike Edmondson, owner and manager of Runway Five, said several contestants were Western students.

"They're very highly thought-of girls with sort of a 'fan club' at Western," Edmondson said. "They bring their friends here when they enter the contest."

Edmondson decided wet T-shirt contests could live up Tuesday and Thursday nights in Bowling Green



Robert Holland (center in hat), of Nashville, votes for his favorite contestant in the wet T-shirt contest.

when he saw them in other cities.

His contests, usually limited to five women a night because of stage space, began at 10:30 p.m.

"The first question from most people coming in the door at around that time is, 'Has the contest started yet?'" Edmondson said.

The women gathered in Edmondson's office about 15 minutes before the contest to change into skimpy, white tank tops provided by the club while the crowd on the dance floor became predominately male.

Then the women mounted the stage.

"I ask the guys to stand ten feet away from the stage," Edmondson said. "I ask them to sit on the floor, too, so the people in the back can see and take pictures."

The audience screamed almost constantly during the contests, like men at a rodeo cheering their favorite rider.

The women were hosed down with what looked like an exterminator's can. The music was turned up. Then the girls began to bounce and sway—whatever it took to get the crowd's attention.

Kerry Sturdivant, an employee in charge of signing the girls up and

accompanying them on stage, said only one contestant had "gotten out of hand." In that case, the girl almost fell offstage, and later tried to bare more than her breasts after the contest.

"The other girls in the contest complained about it," Sturdivant said. "And it really disgusted a lot of the guys watching it." That girl won the \$50, but was not asked back for the final.

Voting was by audience response. They clapped and yelled most when a contestant lifted her T-shirt.

A contestant from Michigan, who entered with her sister, didn't enjoy the experience.

"It was humiliating," she said, after being booed when she refused to lift her shirt. "It was not worth it. I can do something like that in front of one person, but not a whole crowd."

Her sister disagreed.

"If I thought I had a chance of winning, I'd enter again," she said.

And one winner said she was glad she participated.

"I loved it," said the tall red head, laughing after winning. "I loved all the attention. But I don't think I'd be doing this if I hadn't been drinking tonight."

Edmondson said he had never received any complaints about the contest.

"You just got to make sure you don't get vulgar with it," he said. "This is all supposed to be in fun."

Garfield freshman Paula Aldridge, who was at the club with friends, thought the contest was "a disgrace to females."

"Any girl who would do it is nothing but a tramp," she said. "If somebody feels that low about themselves, then they can do it. But I think it's pornography."

Aldridge added that she has little regard for the men who watch the contest.

"Guys are sex fiends anyway,"

Kathy Blackburn, a Hardinsburg sophomore, said she doesn't think the contest is offensive but would never enter.

"I'm modest," she said, smiling. "It's all right for some girls. I know one of the girls who was in it once, and I think she was just proud of what she had."

Edmondson said he doesn't understand why people who are offended by the contest attend it.

"If you don't want to look at it, you don't have to watch it," he said. "It's advertised so you know it's going on. It's their privilege if they want or don't want to be a part of the five or six hundred who want to see."

Sturdivant agreed. "It's just like busting loose at spring break, when you got your eyes full of all sorts of things," he said. "And it breaks the monotony of tests at school."

A men's derrière contest started Tuesday night. The men's contest was scheduled "to give the girls some fun," Edmondson said.

While he considered the wet T-shirt contest a success, he said it could not have gone well forever.

"If you continued it on and on," he said, "it would get really boring."

Thieves leave no sign after greek pranks

By TODD PACK

The sign didn't come from above. It came from the front yard of the Alpha Omicron Pi sorority house.

And on Oct. 15, the men at the Sigma Chi house woke up to find it had been planted in their front yard. "We got a lot of flack over that," said Jeff Neal, Sigma Chi vice president. "They thought we took it."

He said they didn't. AOPi President Kim Welborn said she didn't know who took the sign. But she said it was inevitable that the sign would be taken from the yard of their new house.

"We were figuring we would get it stolen sometime," Welborn said. "I don't know why. We just figured it would."

She said the pranksters didn't damage the new sign, which cost the AOPi's \$235.

Several greek presidents said that while sign stealing hasn't been an epidemic this semester, it has been more common.

"It's something that's been going on since I've been here," said Ben Wathen, Interfraternity Council president, but "it's gotten a little bit out of hand this semester."

"You gotta take it for granted when you join a fraternity," he said.

"Some time you'll be out and somebody will steal your sign."

Sign stealing goes in cycles, he said.

"You'll have a semester when 'bang, bang, bang' — everybody's signs are getting stolen," Wathen said. "Then you'll go a semester or two with nothing happening."

"If you notice, the incidents happen about midsemester during the dreaded midsemester blues," he said, "when there's nothing to do."

Sigma Nu fraternity hasn't had their sign stolen this semester. President Mike Holman said "Nobody ever messes with our stuff. They know better."

Well, maybe "ever" is too big of a word.

"We had a large inflatable beer can stolen" soon after fall rush, Holman said. "We just left it sitting on our front porch."

"We don't think anybody stole it," he said. "We think someone in the fraternity's got it."

By Wednesday night, the 3-foot tall balloon of a Miller Lite can had not been recovered.

Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity fared better, though. At a party on Oct. 25, several members wandered outside and saw that their crest had been stolen, member Ron Henry said.

It was gone for four days, he said, then it just mysteriously turned up on our fire truck.

Wathen said the thefts are usually committed by members of other greek groups.

"A bunch of pledges will do it just

to impress their brothers," he said, "and the brothers won't even know about it."

"They'll get back to their house," Wathen said, "and their brothers will say, 'you gotta take it back.'"

A pledge from an unknown fraternity stole the sign from the Sigma Chi house, also on Oct. 25, Neal said.

"Some of our new initiates chased him," he said. "He told them he was a KA."

But a phone call to the KAs revealed that he wasn't one of them. Neal said they had a hunch the pledge was a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon and complained to the Sig Ep president.

But Brent Goodin, the Sig Ep pledge educator, said all of his pledges denied taking the crest.

"They would have told me," he said. "I'm not sure how we ended up getting blamed."

Although the culprit is still unknown, Sigma Chi found the sign a day later — undamaged — in the alley behind its house.

"There's not usually any animosity," Wathen said, "because you never know who did it."

Although fraternities sometimes call the police about the thefts, he said, it's almost impossible to prove who did it.

Wathen said, "The easiest way to find out is through the grapevine."

WKYU fund-raiser gets \$12,000 first day

In its first day, Western's public radio station raised more than \$12,000 in phone pledges and a mail campaign during its annual membership drive, said Dave Wilkinson, station manager.

WKYU-FM and its repeater station WDCI-FM kicked off their week-long funding project Sunday with an open house featuring a two-hour live broadcast with live bands

performing for a crowd of more than 300.

The membership drive, which began Monday and will continue through Sunday night, is expected to raise \$45,000, about \$6,000 more than last year, Wilkinson said.

A membership to the radio station costs a minimum \$20 for non-students, \$10 for students. Those

patrons receive a subscription to the station's program guide.

The station is seeking outside funding because university and state funds aren't enough.

People interested in contributing to the radio station can phone in their donations at 745-5454 or deliver them personally to the office in Room 248 of Academic Complex.

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Photo by Herman Adams

LEAFING AROUND — The College of Education Building gave graduate students Nanette Ehlers, from Tampa, Fla., and George Marshall, from Hardinsburg, a spot to talk last Friday.

UCB still accepting nominations

Although it may violate the group's constitution, University Center Board will take nominations for chairman and vice chairman until its election Wednesday.

The group's constitution says nominations must be taken two weeks in advance at one regular meeting before the election meeting, the board meets every second Wednesday.

The elections were held at the second meeting in November last year, but were moved to Nov. 12, the first November meeting, this year to allow time for an officer's training session. And some board members received a letter Oct. 29, saying nominations were due that day.

At the meeting, the board agreed to extend the deadline for officer nomi-

nations until the election.

Afterward, board Chairman Tim Harper, a Cave City senior, was nominated for chairman again. Nominees for vice chairman were Henderson junior Leanne Banna and Amy Anderson, a junior from Seymour, Ind.

Officials say the extended deadline is necessary so everyone can have a chance to be nominated.

"I'm afraid people haven't had time to think about" who to nominate, said Paul Campbell, director of Hardin Planetarium and a member of the board's administrative council, at the meeting. "This is an important procedure for this organization."

"I really do not know" whether the board was within the constitution,

said Scott Taylor, director of student activities and organizations.

But Taylor said the motion to extend the deadline gave everyone the opportunity to run and allowed time for a smooth officer transition.

"It's no problem at all really," Campbell said. "It goes along with the spirit of the constitution."

Harper said he "wanted to do everything like it was supposed to be done," but extending the deadline was the best way to solve the problem.

The term of office runs from Jan. 1, 1987 to Dec. 31, 1987. The offices of chairman and vice chairman are elected from within center board.

Committee chair applications are due Nov. 14 in Room 119. Interviews will be from Nov. 17 to Nov. 21.

AN EVENING WITH A SCIENTIST AND A NEWS MAN

HARRY B. GRAY - CAL TECH JAMES D. AUSENBAUGH - WKU

Dr. Harry Gray, a leading authority in the field of solar energy, fears that science is advancing so fast on so many fronts that the public can't keep up. More specifically, he worries that the news media's ability—or commitment—to help keep the public informed is limited. Since public opinion affects public policy, which in turn has an effect on scientific development, this situation has tremendous implications for the future.

Mr. Jim Ausenbaugh, a journalism professor at WKU, will interact with Dr. Gray. The audience will be encouraged to join in on this discussion.



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Regent hopefuls plan to debate on Wednesday

A debate between faculty regent candidates, incumbent Mary Ellen Miller and Faculty Senate chairman Eugene Evans will be held at 4 p.m. Wednesday in Room 305 of the university center.

Senate vice chairman Dr. Fred Murphy said the candidates' issues will be more specific at next week's debate than at the senate-sponsored forum for the five original candidates Oct. 28.

Miller, an associate professor of English, said she "hopes it will be more of a forum than a debate."

She said she would like to see "an airing of questions and concerns" in Wednesday's meeting.

Dr. Evans, a professor of management and marketing, said, "The faculty should know where we stand before any voting is done."

Each candidate will be given 5 minutes for an opening statement, then they will question each other for 15 minutes.

The candidates will then answer written questions from the audience. Murphy said the debate ends with each candidate's 5-minute closing remarks.

FOR THE RECORD

Reports

Debbie Ann Cherwak, recreational activities associate director, reported Tuesday that someone had stolen an electric heater valued at \$25 from her office, Room 148 Diddle Arena.

Robert D. Williams, a Physical Plant employee, reported Tuesday that someone had stolen a vacuum cleaner valued at \$120 from Diddle Hall.

Nancy Carol Bishop, McLean Hall, reported Wednesday that someone had stolen her bike valued at \$90 from the dorm's bike rack.

Tina Marie Glosick, Greenhill Road, reported Friday that a man had harassed her in front of the Academic Complex.

Scott Emery Hoenshel, assistant director of Pearce-Ford Tower, reported Sunday that someone had vandalized the walls of Pearce-Ford Tower's 17th floor with a black crayon. Damage was estimated at \$100.

Derek Lynn Whitmer, Calhoun, reported Sunday that someone had stolen three checks, valued at \$59.20, and a cassette tape valued at \$10 from his car parked in Pearce-Ford Lot.

Accidents

A car driven by Tamara R. Mosier, Fairview Avenue, struck a car owned by Ned T. Jackson, of Hestand, Oct. 27 on Virginia Garrett Avenue.

A car driven by Randy L. Jewell, Kentucky Street, struck a car driven by David J. Menser, College Street, causing Menser's car to strike a parked car owned by Eldridge Richards, Jamestown, Wednesday on University Boulevard.

A car driven by Stephen J. Moore, Pearce-Ford Tower, was struck by a car driven by Paul C. Roach, Carpenter Court, Thursday on University Boulevard.

A car owned by Jay Edward Stine, Northfield Acres, was struck by a car that left the scene Thursday in Diddle Lot.



Photo by Cassandra C. Murray

WATERFALL — A student walks past the fountain at the fine arts center during the rain yesterday morning.

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16 oz Flask \$2.95 or
Free with
\$25 liquor purchase

CALLBOARD

Movies

AMC I: Double Feature Thursday **The Fly**, R. 5:45 and **Aliens**, R. 8. Starting Friday **Modern Girls**, PG-13. 4:45, 7:30 and 9:55; Saturday 2:15, 4:45, 7:30 and 9:55; and Sunday 1:45, 4:15, 7 and 9:30.

AMC II: **Soulman**, PG-13. Thursday 5:30 and 8. Friday 4:30, 7:15 and 9:45; Saturday 2, 4, 30, 7:15 and 9:45; and Sunday 1:30, 4, 6:45 and 9:15.

AMC III: **The Color of Money**, R. Thursday 5:45 and 8:15, Friday 4:15, 7 and 9:30; Saturday 1:15, 4:15, 7 and 9:30; and Sunday 1:15, 3:45, 6:30 and 9.

AMC IV: **Crocodile Dundee**, PG-13. Thursday 6 and 8:30, Friday 4:45, 7:30 and 9:55; Saturday 2:15, 4:45, 7:30 and 9:55; and Sunday 1:45, 4:15, 7 and 9:30.

AMC V: **Poltergeist II**, PG-13. Thursday 6 and 8:30. Starting Friday **Something Wild**, R. Friday 4:15, 7 and 9:30; Saturday 1:45, 4:15, 7 and 9:30; and Sunday 1:15, 3:45 and 6:30.

AMC VI: **Trick or Treat**, R. Thursday 5:45 and 8:30, Friday 4:45, 7:30 and 9:55; Saturday 2:15, 4:45, 7:30 and 9:55; and Sunday 1:45, 4:30 and 7.

Plaza I: **Running Scared**, R. Thursday and Friday 7 and 9. Saturday and Sunday 2, 4, 30, 7 and 9.

Plaza II: **Karate Kid II**, PG. Thursday and Friday 7 and 9. Saturday

and Sunday 2, 4:15, 7 and 9.

Plaza III: **Sky Bandits**, PG-13. Thursday and Friday 7:15 and 9:15; Saturday and Sunday 2:15, 4:15, 7:15 and 9:15.

Plaza IV: **Top Gun**, PG. Thursday and Friday 7 and 9; Saturday and Sunday 2, 4:15, 7 and 9.

Plaza V: **Jumpin' Jack Flash**, R. Thursday and Friday 7 and 9:15; Saturday and Sunday 2:15, 4:30, 7 and 9:15.

Plaza VI: **Peggy Sue Got Married**, PG-13. Thursday and Friday 7 and 9:15; Saturday and Sunday 2:15, 4:30, 7 and 9:15.

Martin I: **Back to School**, PG-13. Thursday and Friday 7 and 9, Saturday and Sunday 2:30, 4:45, 7 and 9.

Martin II: **Texas Chainsaw Massacre II**, NR. Thursday and Friday 7 and 9; Saturday and Sunday 2:30, 4:30, 7 and 9.

Center Theatre: **The Journey of Natty Gann**, PG. through Saturday 7 and 9.

Nightlife

Los Juages is playing at the Tap Room this weekend. The Jeff Allen Band is performing at Yankee Doodle this weekend.

The Bob Brinkley Band will be at Runway Five through Saturday.

The Ken Smith Band will play at Picasso's this weekend.

Regents expected to ask for bids on renovations

Western's Board of Regents is expected to pass a recommendation Friday that will allow the university to begin accepting bids for campus building renovations.

The regents will meet at 2 p.m. in the Regents Room of the Wetherby Administration Building.

The board will also elect its chairman, vice chairman and Executive Committee for 1987.

Regent Joseph Cook, chairman of the Finance and Investment Committee, said the nearly \$8.5 million in bonds would be issued to pay for such projects as the renovation of Tho-

mpson Complex and the replacement of the Diddle Arena roof.

In April, the General Assembly approved an education budget allowing state universities to use bonds to pay for such projects.

Cook said the Executive Committee would probably decide which renovation bids to accept in December.

The Finance and Investment Committee will meet in the Regents Room at 1:30 Friday.

The board will also consider the approval of the 1985-1986 Annual Financial Report, Cook said.

NOMINATIONS OPEN 1986-87

UNIVERSITY AWARD FOR TEACHING
UNIVERSITY AWARD FOR RESEARCH OR CREATIVITY
UNIVERSITY AWARD FOR PUBLIC SERVICE

The Alumni, faculty, staff and students of the University are invited to nominate members of the Western faculty for one of the following University-wide awards which are conferred annually:

- Excellence in productive teaching
- Significant research or creativity
- Outstanding contribution to Public Service

You may nominate any faculty member who currently is full time at Western, either by using the blank provided below, or by preparing a letter containing the essential facts.

Please note the Deadline: Nov. 25, 1986.

Your nomination will be given careful consideration by one of the special award committees set up for this purpose by the dean of each of the colleges of the university. Final selection is accomplished by the university Selection Committee which is composed of an equal number of representatives from the Alumni Association, the Western Faculty and the Western student body.

The Western Alumni Association has made a cash award to each recipient since the program was established. The university provides silver bowls inscribed with the names of the award winners which are presented at Spring Commencement, scheduled this year on Saturday, May 9, 1987.

I hereby nominate _____ who presently is a full time member of Western Kentucky for the award of () Excellence in Productive Teaching () Significant Research or Creativity () Outstanding Contribution to Public Service (please indicate which)

Please detach and return this form or your own letter to:

Dr. John H. Petersen
Associate Vice President for Academic Affairs
Western Kentucky University

Signed _____

Address _____

() Student () Faculty/Staff () Alumni

Do you think —

"I'm a good moral person —
and I don't need religion."

"There is not a righteous man on earth
who does what is right and never sins."
—Ecclesiastes 7:20

"If we claim to be without sin, we deceive
ourselves and the truth is not in us."
—I John 1:8

We can not save ourselves.
Christ died for our sins. Come
and study God's word.

—SPECIAL MEETING—

Sunday, Nov. 9, 10 a.m. & 5:45 p.m.

Nov. 10-14, 7:30 p.m.

Speaker Dee Bowman

12th Street Church of Christ
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Hot Legs Contest!
Located Downtown Behind the Capitol Arts Center

Grise Lot could be Zone B if faculty gets new lot

Continued from Page One

jected the proposal both times because of faculty protests.

Kemble Johnson, chairman of the parking committee, stressed that this "is simply a recommendation."

The recommendation passed 10-3 and will go to President Kern Alexander for consideration, Johnson said.

Many professors who use that lot object, saying they need the lot more than the students need it, and that there is already enough parking confusion on campus.

"I have never figured out why the students need that lot," said sociology professor Dr. Kirk Dan Sereau. "There is already enough chaos on campus."

If the faculty is forced to use the parking structure, he said, "I'd just retire early in protest."

Several faculty members argued at the meeting that they would lose about 20 spaces even if the new lot is built.

The best solution, said Dr. Glenn Wells, a professor of mathematics, would be "an even gain for students and faculty."

Dean of Student Affairs Howard Bailey said "this is not a matter of faculty against students," because a compromise can be worked out.

A motion was made by Wells to keep 20 spaces for faculty in Grise lot, but Public Safety Director Paul Bunch said that it would be difficult to reserve the spaces for faculty and staff. That motion failed 6-5.

Bailey and ASG members argued that dorm residents who live near Grise Lot need those spaces for several reasons.

Although most people don't mind walking a block to get to work, Bailey said, students think of their dorms as home and shouldn't have to park far away.

Scott and ASG member Bill Schilling also argued that few faculty members need the lot after 3 p.m. They said students' cars would fill those spaces all the time.

Those spaces would be utilized 100 percent, 24 hours a day, instead of just part of the day, he said.

Several students told the committee that students should be allowed to park near their dorms at night to be safe, because three out of the four surrounding dorms are women's.

During the meeting, Schilling gave Johnson a petition signed by 405 dorm residents asking that the lot's zoning be changed.

"From the petition, it is clearly evident that more space is needed," Schilling said. "If the new lot is built for faculty, that will take care of it."

Proposed noise ordinance would target greys

Continued from Page One

engineering technology, and Curtis Logsdon, director of computer and information services, and on noise ordinances from around the country.

Russell told the commission Oct. 21 that most people watch television at 55 decibels. The decibel scale uses a multiplying system, so that 65 decibels would be 10 times louder than 55 decibels.

The study found that traffic is the biggest source of noise pollution, so the second draft specifies that motor vehicles with less than three axles can't be louder than 80 decibels at speeds slower than 40 miles per hour or 84 decibels at faster speeds.

Vehicles with more than three axles can't be louder than 90 decibels when traveling slower than 40 mph or 94 decibels at faster speeds between 7 a.m. and 11 p.m. At other hours, the vehicles must not be louder than 80 and 84 decibels.

Police will use electronic devices to measure the noise level at some point along the property line where the noise is coming from. Traffic noise will be checked in much the same way as police use radar to catch speeders.

Flyers promote biking safety

Continued from Page One

will break the wind for those behind him, allowing them to rest. This is called drafting, said Leachman, a sophomore from Lake Tahoe, Calif.

The club tries to bring cyclists together and to raise awareness that bikes have a right to the road.

Many of the cyclists say riding conditions around Bowling Green are good. "It doesn't take long to get out of town," Leachman said. "The only problem is there are not enough big hills."

The club held time trials about every two weeks earlier in the season to give members an idea of their ability. The cyclists also travel to tours and races and have ridden in Indianapolis and Cincinnati.

Usually they tour or race every weekend in September and the start

of October, but they ride less as the weather turns cold.

"We do ride inside on trainers sometimes outside when the weather isn't too bad. We just maintain a level

“

Bicycle racing is not just getting out and pushing as hard as you can.

”

Mark Brennan

and then build it back up during the spring," said Matt Pehrson, a junior from Evansville.

"Training season is over and party season has begun," Leachman said.

About seven of the 40 members are Western alumni. One alumni, 50-year-old Bob Schwarzkopf, rides 30 miles a day. "I wouldn't do it when I was 20," he said, laughing.

Even faculty sponsor Dr. Conrad Moore, an associate professor of geography, is a biking fan. Moore started cycling when his wife talked him into riding with her one day in 1972.

"She just left me," he said. Since then he has ridden in many races including a 200 mile tour in Northern Ohio in the summer of 1976.

Such strenuous rides aren't unusual, members say, because they're serious about biking.

"I plan on doing it forever," Courtney said. "As long as I can walk, I plan on riding a bike."

Greek council elections coming Nov. 11

Officer elections for spring semester's Interfraternity Council will be held at the Nov. 11 meeting.

The nominations are:

■ President: Bill Burns, a Phi Kappa Alpha; and Doug Harris, a Delta Tau Delta.

■ First vice president: Denny Acree, a Lambda Chi Alpha; Doug Gott, a Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Charlton Hundley, a Kappa Alpha; and

Geoff Knight, a KA.

■ Financial director: Scott Ezell, a Lambda Chi.

■ Services director (secretary): Pat Brown, an SAE; and Randy Stephen, a Lambda Chi.

■ Manpower vice president (council rush chairman): Tony Cansler, an SAE; and Todd McGrath, a Phi Delta Theta.

■ Academics vice president: Mike Padgett, a Delta; Tim Thurman,

a KA; and Mike Ray, a Kappa Sigma.

■ Activities director: Walter Loving, a Phi Delta; and Matt Read, a Lambda Chi.

■ Public relations vice president: Wayne Kraus, a Delta; and Ed Kenney, a KA.

The nominees will make a three-minute speech before the vote.

If a nominee loses his race for an office, he is allowed to run for the next lower office.

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Western's record still sliding with Tech loss

Toppers return to road for Tulane Invitational

By ERIC WOEHLER

October was a month Coach Charlie Daniel would like to forget.

The Toppers entered the month with an 8-9 mark but lost 12 of their 15 October matches — all of which were on the road.

Western finally made a stop home after 16 straight road matches, losing again to Tennessee Tech Tuesday in five games.

"We play super when we're loose, but when the pressure is on, we fold," Daniel said. "I think it's a lack of experience — we're still basically a freshman and sophomore team."

The Tops, 11-22, hit the road again this weekend to compete in the seven-team Tulane Invitational.

The teams will be divided into two pools with Western joining Wake Forest and Tulane, who Daniel tabbed as the tournament favorite, in the Green Pool.

Tulane is "huge, so they're a little slow on defense, but they beat you at the net," Daniel said. "You can play really well and still lose to them."

The Green Wave sport a 24-6 record and will be playing on their home court. But sixth-year Coach Kathy Trosclair doesn't see that as much of a factor.

"Ironically, sometimes we play some of our worst matches on our home court," Trosclair said. "But, it's always an advantage to play at home. I think we will be competitive, but we need to play consistently."

Western's other opponent in its half of the tournament is Wake Forest, which is 14-12 this season.

Sam Houston State, New Orleans, South Alabama and Stetson will compete in the Blue Pool.

VOLLEYBALL

After putting together consecutive Division II Final Four appearances in both 1984 and 1985 with 47-8 and 45-8 marks, respectively, Sam Houston State's 22-12 record is somewhat of a letdown.

But after graduating two All-Americans, losing two players to injuries and having another leave the team at mid-season, Coach Brenda Gray welcomes any winning mark.

Third-year coach Kellie Trowbridge has led New Orleans to a 12-8 record.

Western faced South Alabama at the Mid-Season Sun Belt Tournament and lost in four games. The Jaguars go to Tulane with a 16-20 record.

Stetson, 11-20, also beat the Tops earlier this season in a 3-0 shutout at the Central Florida Invitational.

Tennessee Tech came into Diddle Arena Tuesday night and wrecked the Tops final home match of the season.

The Golden Eagles opened with a 15-8 win, but fell down 2-1 as Western rallied with 15-7 and 15-6 victories in the second and third games.

Tech came back to take the match with wins in the final two games.

"We played with this team, we played well," Daniel said. "Skill isn't the problem. We're better than they are, but we lost."

"It's extremely frustrating for me because this is the best team I've ever had, but it doesn't show in the record. I don't know. It's a strange game."



John Dunham/Herald

Stretching to set up a spike, Cindy Edlin, a Louisville sophomore, aims at the front line in the match against

Tennessee Tech. The Toppers are now 11-22 after their loss to the Golden Eagles.

Tops wait to face Terriers — Boston's other team

By JOE MEDLEY

Let's get something straight about Boston University — it's not the same school whose record book could be titled "Doug Flutie's Greatest Feats."

The Terriers, who will visit Western on Saturday at 1 p.m., are a Division I-AA team. They come — appropriately — from the Yankee Conference and have played football since 1884.

Their last I-AA playoff appearance was in 1984. In 1983, they eliminated Eastern Kentucky in the first round for their only playoff win.

One may wonder how the second New England-based opponent in Western history landed on the Tops' schedule. Western beat New Hampshire in the 1975 I-AA semi-finals, 14-3.

Although the figure may have been adjusted since the original signing, it took a \$25,000 guarantee from the

FOOTBALL

football budget to help cover the travel costs of the Terriers' nearly 1,000-mile trip.

"They're going to lose money on the deal still," Coach Dave Roberts said.

He said Western had to consider many distant opponents after leaving the Ohio Valley Conference in 1982.

"The conference teams pretty much told us to go stuff it," he said. "Former athletic director" Johnny Oldham had an awfully hard time scheduling teams."

Jet lag won't help the 2-6 Terriers on Saturday.

Second-year Coach Steve Stetson said inexperience is hurting Boston. "We start about 12 freshmen. We're inconsistent."

Western (3-4-1), who has played

Boston University at Western

SITE: Smith Stadium

KICKOFF: 1 p.m. Saturday

SERIES: First meeting

THE KEY: Western must continue to play with intensity to beat the Terriers.

five straight teams in the I-AA top 20, will probably be glad to see the Terriers.

"They're a lot like us," Roberts said. "They've got a big quarterback who can throw the ball and two good receivers."

Pat Mancini, Boston's 6-3, 220-pound quarterback, has completed 121 of 264 passes for 1,448 yards this season. His leading target

is wide receiver Dennis Gadbois, who has nabbed 50 aeriels for 716 yards.

Tailback Randy Pettus, who has carried 113 times for 433 yards, might be doing the bulk of the running Saturday. His running mate, Vince Jackson, is expected to miss the contest with a groin pull.

But Roberts said the Tops can't limit their sights to Mancini. "We're

going to have to defend anything."

Joe Arnold, who has rushed for 235 yards in Western's last two games, is also questionable. He suffered a hip pointer in last Saturday's 49-32 loss to Georgia Southern.

Safety James Edwards may miss the contest with an ankle injury, also suffered on Saturday.

Roberts said he's not sure what kind of "injury" the loss to Georgia Southern left on the team.

"I hope they'll be able to bounce back," Roberts said. "They weren't real happy about it."

Boston University hopes the injured Western players will help their chances. The Terriers don't need another lopsided loss. They've lost a 31-0 pounding at the hands of Wake Forest and a 56-15 shellacking to Yankee Conference foe Richmond.

Stetson said the Terriers are howling for a win.

"We haven't been doing very well lately," he said. "We need a win."

Lindsay is unsung hero of record-setting team

By ERIC THORNE

With dirt covering his uniform and minor cuts and bruises on his arms and legs, Chris Lindsay walked off the field after the Evansville match.

He did his job, against an All-American on the nation's No. 1 team. He held Andrew Norton scoreless for 90 minutes.

"Chris' role has been to defend and mark the opponents' best players and not let them touch the ball," Coach David Holmes said. "He has marked several all-star performers in his career."

Lindsay, a senior from Evansville, Ind., typifies a hard-nose attitude toward the game. No player he defended has scored. Almost everyone he defended has received a warning for rough play.

Holmes said Lindsay's role requires patience. Many times, Lindsay's opponent "gets frustrated and kicks, elbows and trips him."

"Chris gets as much out of his God-given athletic ability as possible," Holmes said, "and does it all for the team."

Lindsay makes every afternoon difficult for the opposition and usually pays for it with a beating on



Chris Lindsay
his 5-11, 155-pound body

"The better the player, the better I play," he said. "I just make sure that he doesn't move the ball forward or get it at all."

Lindsay says he's not the nicest guy on field, and many opponents have become frustrated with his aggressive play.

"Nice guys don't win all the time," Lindsay said. "So you have to work to win."

Lindsay came to Western after his

coach at Evansville Harrison High School told former Western coach Neophytos Papaleannou about him.

Lindsay planned to attend Florida State or Texas, but was asked to come to Western.

Lindsay suffered with his teammates through his first year. He said cliques between foreign players and players from Evansville, a young coach and a weak schedule had a lot to do with the problems.

"Everyone from my high school left by the end of the season," he said, "and we ended up with a 9-8 record."

Lindsay started his four years of harassing opponent's top scorers that year. Teammate Robert Dickinson, a midfielder from Lexington, taught him to play defense.

"I basically ran around a lot that year," Lindsay said. "I was very energetic and just did what I was supposed to do."

The more-demanding Holmes took over in Lindsay's second season, and Lindsay was one of the few people to stick around.

"We were very excited about a new coach and didn't know what to expect," Lindsay said. "By the end of the season we only had 13 players because some of the older ones didn't

like the turnaround."

Lindsay was moved to stopper by Holmes and accepted the role of keeping his man from taking shots on goal.

Holmes first season ended with a 4-14 record, but the players who had stuck it out, like Lindsay, developed their skills and were in better shape. Holmes had also scheduled much harder teams.

A hot shooter from Ankara, Turkey named Mecit Koydemir arrived in 1985, and his 25 goals enhanced Lindsay's defensive play. The team notched a school record 12 wins against eight losses.

Lindsay continued to play stopper and shared playing time with Todd Rittenberry, a defender from Jeffersonville, Ky.

"We pushed each other and it carried over into our friendship," Lindsay said. "We started playing like a team and scoring more goals."

The sacrifice of being the designated defender is not having an opportunity to score. Lindsay has tasted the thrill of scoring only twice — both coming last year against Tennessee Tech and Northeast Louisiana.

"I was so excited because I usually

use my head up there" to knock balls out of Western's goalie box, Lindsay said. "But when I got to use my foot it was exciting."

Three years of hardwork has paid off for Lindsay. He was named team co-captain this year. Under his leadership, Western has won 13 games and earned a No. 2 seeding for the Sun Belt Conference Tournament.

"This has been my best year ever," he said. "I'm sure it will sink in after the tournament is over."

Holmes said, "Chris is one of the most aggressive players who always manages to rise to the occasion. He gives his grittiest performances against the toughest teams."

"He has developed a strong degree of emotional motivation and is very self-assured," Holmes said. "His patience and perseverance are a credit to his character."

Lindsay says he's happy to have been an integral part of Western's climb to success in soccer and happy to do whatever he can to keep the team on the upswing.

"I'm pretty much of a straight forward type of person who is easy to get along with," Lindsay said. "I do my job, which is to get them fired up."

Tops enter Sun Belt Tournament as field's second seed

By ERIC THORNE

Mecit Koydemir and Bruce Eisert slapped high-fives after the regular season's finale, a 4-0 win over Vanderbilt on Sunday, and said in unison, "What a beautiful season."

Western broke the school records

SOCCER

for wins (13) and shutouts (9) in a season this year.

But the Toppers aren't stopping there as they look toward a possible Sun Belt Conference championship.

Western, seeded No. 2, will play in

the tournament opener at 11:30 a.m. today against No. 7 South Alabama in Tampa, Fla.

The Jaguars have the Sun Belt's second- and third-leading scorers, David Udrescu has 14 goals and eight assists, and Thor Gjerrson has 11 goals and five assists.

But Koydemir leads the con-

ference in scoring with 17 goals and five assists and teammate Luis Llontop is fourth with nine goals and five assists.


"We are very aware of Udrescu," Holmes said. "But I'm sure they are just as aware of Koydemir and Llontop."

Both teams boast tough goal-

keepers. Western's Lee Walton is third in the Sun Belt, giving up only 1.06 goals a game and notching 6½ shutouts. USA's Joe Midlik yields 1.69 goals a match and has three shutouts.


"It's a toss-up as to who will start

See WESTERN, Page 15



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Andy Lyons/Herald
 Dedre Nelson, a Louisville sophomore, hits a shot match. (See Page 13) The Toppers prepare for the past two Tennessee Tech defenders in Tuesday's Tulane Invitational in New Orleans.

Western opens Sun Belt tourney with No. 7-seed South Alabama

Continued from Page 14

at goalkeeper," said USA coach Roy Patton. "Midlik is our penalty-killing specialist and the other keeper is John Rickter."

Holmes said he is looking for a very close game that may be decided on penalty kicks.

"If we play with a lot of intensity, then there is no way they can beat us," said Captain Chris Lindsay.

Holmes said he was very pleased with Western's seeding.

"It's a toss-up between the seeds," he said. "Just because we're No. 2 and they're No. 7 (South Alabama) doesn't mean a thing."

Western goalkeeper Lee Walton said, "I would hate to go down there and lose the first round after being

seeded second."

The Toppers are 1-1 against Sun Belt teams this year, beating UAB 6-0 in the WKU Invitational and losing to Jacksonville 3-1 in Atlanta.

Other Thursday matches are No. 3 Virginia Commonwealth playing No. 6 North Carolina-Charlotte at 2 p.m.; No. 1 Old Dominion and No. 8 Alabama-Birmingham at 4:30 p.m.; and No. 5 South Florida, the tournament's host, taking on No. 4 Jacksonville at 7 p.m.

Western suffered a bitter 1-0 loss to Virginia-Commonwealth in the first round of the tournament last year.

Last year's loss resulted from a funny spin on the ball that caused goalkeeper Kevin Duffy to reverse

his field on Old Dominion's artificial turf and fall, allowing VCU's lone goal.

Western lost first round matches to VCU (8-0) in 1982, North Carolina-Charlotte (5-3) in 1983 and South Florida (9-1) in 1984.

But senior Rick Bergen said that's not likely to happen this year. "We are playing great and we hope to come back with a trophy."

The Toppers are going to the tournament with the intentions of adding to their record number of wins, he said.

"This is the best team I've been on here," Bergen said. "If we play with intensity then we will get some victories."

Toppers play exhibition game Saturday

Western fans will get their first chance to see coach Murray Arnold and his nationally-ranked Hilltoppers in their first game against somebody other than themselves Saturday night at 7:30 in Diddle Arena.

The Ft. Hood Tankers, a barnstorming Army squad that is 11-2 this year, will provide the opposition. The Tankers had lost only one game last year before coming to Diddle Arena and tasting their biggest defeat at the hands of the Toppers.

Four of last year's starters return for Western, with only Billy Gordon being lost to graduation. Senior frontliners Clarence Martin, Kenneth Johnson, Tellis Frank and Bryan Asberry will provide most of the Topper firepower.

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